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## SOCIETY CHRONICLES

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## STORIES

## JULIA MURDOCK'S GOSSIP

## Wife of Speaker Clark Accompanies Friend on Visit to Home in Kentucky

Congressman and Mrs. Underwood Plan to Spend Fourth at Virginia Hot Springs.

MRS. CHAMP CLARK, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, accompanied by Mrs. Conrad Syme, will leave Washington this afternoon en route to Harrodsburg, Ky., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Syme's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leander Forsythe, for a few days, after which they will visit in Frankfort for a short time.

Congressman Oscar W. Underwood has gone to the Virginia Hot Springs to remain over the Fourth with Mrs. Underwood, who is spending the summer there. He makes a round of the golf course every morning before breakfast.

Miss Alice Whiting and Miss Julia Whiting, who with their parents, Dr. Fairfax Whiting and Mrs. Whiting, are at White Sulphur Springs, are considered among the best horsewomen at that resort, and spend much of their time each day in the saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift have gone to the White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Nona McAduff, who is the head of her father's household, will spend the summer in Camden, Me., and will have the younger members of the family with her. They will be joined by the Secretary of the Treasury whenever his duties permit.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, whose dinner parties were among the most elegant and frequent of those given in Washington last winter, gave a dinner at "Elmwood," her cottage at Bar Harbor last night, and the event read very much like a Washington mid-winter dinner. The Minister of the Netherlands and Madame Loudon were there, and Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell were among the other guests. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dimock will entertain the annual dinner of the Fourth of July tea party.

Mrs. Dimock Hutchinson, who has been abroad several weeks—buying her trousseau, it is said, to marry Signor Cattalini, Italian counselor—will sail for this country on Monday, and will join her mother at Bar Harbor, where Mr. Cattalini is also quartered for the summer.

The Fourth of July celebration, which will be given Friday morning at 10 o'clock by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Commissioners of the District, at Memorial Continental Hall, will be a splendid affair. On the stage with the president general, Mrs. William Cummings Story, will be seated the District Commissioners, the founders of the D. A. R., the District officers of the D. A. R., the District officers of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Charles W. Richardson is president, and an official representative of each of the following patriotic societies: Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Order of Cincinnati, Colonial Wars and Daughters of Founders and Patriots.

The president general's box will be occupied by her guests, and two boxes will be occupied by guests of the Commissioners, and the fourth box will be filled with the former state regents of the District G. A. R.

Seats will be reserved for each regent of D. A. R., and all resident chairmen of national D. A. R. committees. All Daughters are urged to attend and help make the celebration all it should be. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galt and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, who left Washington a few days ago for an automobile trip through Virginia, have stopped at the Hot Springs for a short time, and will go from there to Goshen, Natural Bridge and Richmond.

Mrs. Barbour Walker, principal of the National Cathedral School for Girls for a number of years, has resigned and is leaving Washington shortly for Manila, where she will open a school under the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brent, of the Episcopal Church. Before sailing, on August 12 from San Francisco aboard the Keweenaw, Mrs. Walker will spend a month in New York.



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MRS. CHAMP CLARK.

Mrs. Charles L. McCawley has closed her house here, and has gone to Bar Harbor, where she has a cottage. Colonel McCawley will spend part of the summer at Bar Harbor, also.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Van Swearingen will be hosts at a reception and dance this evening in their new home at 1725 S street. The house will be adorned for the occasion with quantities of Southern smilax, palms, ferns, gladiolus, roses, snapdragons, and other blossoms, and a supper will be served at midnight.

Rear Admiral Edward H. Green, U. S. N., Mrs. Green, and their two daughters, the Misses Green, who are now abroad, will return to this country either late in August or early in September and will come to Washington for a few days before going to St. Paul, Minn., for a visit.

Mrs. Thomas J. Fuller and their children will leave Washington Friday for Cazenovia, N. Y., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Fuller will join his family later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gale are spending the early summer at Bluemont, Va., and later will go to Poland Springs, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Karrick expect to leave Washington some time late in the month for a series of visits along the North Shore and Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood will leave Washington about the middle of the month to make a series of visits in Massachusetts. They will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Becker, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Underwood, at their place near Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. James A. Bayard will leave Washington shortly for her place in Maryland where she will spend the greater part of the summer season.

Mrs. Aleshire and the Misses Aleshire, wife and daughters of Maj. Gen. James H. Aleshire, U. S. A., will leave Washington Sunday for their ranch in Wyoming to spend the summer.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn, who had expected to leave Washington today for Seal Harbor, Me., will not go until the middle of the month.

Mrs. Joseph Strauss, wife of Captain Strauss, U. S. N., has gone to Newport, R. I., for the summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Kitts, of Michigan, are visiting their brother, H. W. Kitts, at 1419 Newton street. They will go to Gettysburg for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Newman and their family have gone to Ocean City, Md., to spend the summer.

## Minister to Switzerland Will Hear American Music at Lucerne Kursaal.

The American Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Henry Sherman Boutell will receive a pleasant reminder of the Fourth of July celebrations at home, when tomorrow afternoon, they will be chief guests at a symphony concert under the direction of Louis Lomhard, of New York, and the program will consist entirely of American composition and patriotic music.

The concert will be given at the Lucerne Kursaal, and the audience will be made up, not only of all the Americans and diplomats in Lucerne, but of the entire fashionable element there.

Congressman Peter Goetz Gerry and Mrs. Gerry have gone to the Gerry country place on Lake Delaware, N. Y., to remain for a short time. Later they will go to Newport for a while, but Mr. Gerry's duties in Congress prevent his absence from Washington for any great length of time. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry have the Montgomery Blair home at Silver Spring for the summer, and when Mr. Gerry's duties call him here, they drive back and forth, morning and evening, and entertain parties there informally.

Judge Judson C. Clements and Mrs. Clements have closed their Washington house and have gone into the country, near Annapolis, where they have taken a house for the season. Judge Clements will come back and forth to Washington whenever his duties with the Commerce Commission require.

Pay Director and Mrs. Lawrence Heap left Washington yesterday to motor to Luray, Va., for the week-end.

Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Seidomridge, of Colorado, and the Seidomridge family have gone to Ashbury Park, where Mrs. Seidomridge and her daughters will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lansburgh and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lansburgh, will motor to Philadelphia, Trenton and Atlantic City for the Fourth. En route, they will visit Mrs. Lansburgh's sister, Mrs. E. A. Corbett, at her summer home in Riverside avenue, on the Delaware.

Senator and Mrs. Martine of New Jersey, have taken an apartment at the Burlington. Mrs. Martine will stay in Washington until Congress adjourns.

Miss Mabel Boardman, who has been in Washington until yesterday, has gone to Manchester, Mass., to join her parents for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall, wife of the Vice President, has accepted the position of honorary president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and is taking great interest in all the local activities of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Raff of Baltimore spent a few days during the week here with relatives.

Seen in the Shops

ONE of the most serviceable materials for both under and outer summer wear is crepe. Not only shirt waists and whole dresses may be made from this material, which is uncommonly attractive in combination with solid colors, but all under-wear made from it is cool and soft. Crepe does not need to be ironed, and if crepe undergarments are washed out with a little soap upon retiring, they will be fresh and ready to wear on rising. There are many different grades, but one uniformly popular is that which sells for 25 and 35c. The 35c variety.

LOCAL MENTION.

Summer Resorts in the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains on line of Chesapeake and Ohio Rwy. White Sulphur Springs, Virginia Hot Springs, and many other attractive resorts and country homes. For booklet apply to G. M. Bond, D. P. A., 1259 F st. nw.

"Spectre of the Sea." Today Only. Coolest spot in Washington. Virginia.

## For The Times' Children Just Before It's Bedtime

## THE WITCH'S DAUGHTER—PART I.

LITTLE HITO was only ten and knew already what it meant not to have enough to eat, or good clothing, for he lived in a village in Japan where every one was very poor. Indeed, it was hard for any one to live, for a drought had killed the rice crop and there was little to be had except berries.

One day his grandmother, with whom he lived, told him there was only one pound of rice left in the cupboard. "I will leave and go to seek food, grandmother," he said. "You use the rice carefully and I will be back just as soon as I can bring you any good fortune."

So Hito set out at dawn with one cake of rice in his bag. At noon he came to a queer little house in a dense forest, and when he knocked at the door it was opened by a beautiful girl.

"I have come to ask for a drink of water," said the boy, "and I would like to rest awhile."

"You are afraid I will not be well for you to stop," replied the girl. "My mother is a witch and she does not wish me to have any company, for I am to be married next summer to a rich lord who lives far beyond the mountains."

Hito thought the girl very lovely and saw she was kind in her manner, so liked her in spite of the fact that her mother was a witch. The girl was not to blame for that. Just then the mother came hobbling up.

"Get out of my yard!" she screamed at Hito when she saw the boy sitting on a stone to rest. "I will have no idle lads about and no visitors to my daughter."

"I am not idle," replied Hito. "I have come to find work to do to feed for my grandmother."

"If that is so," snapped the witch, "I will put you at a task at once and pay you. Clean out my garden of weeds, and if the task is done by sunset I will give you good wages. But you must not speak to my daughter."

So Hito set to work and kept at it hard in spite of the hot sun and the tough weeds that seemed to choke everything else away. By evening the task was done and well done at that, for not a weed was in sight. The witch was much pleased and took out a big bag of gold out of which to pay Hito.

"I would prefer to have my wages in rice," said the boy, "so I can take the food to my grandmother." So the witch gave him a large sack of rice, and he walked till midnight to take it home. But he at once returned to the witch's house, for he was getting to be fond of the girl, whose name was Yasu, and then he knew the mother gave good wages. So by breakfast time he knocked again at the door.

This time the witch engaged him to which may be had at the department store in Seventh street between D and E, is both plain white and marked with white stripes. Some of the white is figured.

Dainty little blouses for wear with a suit or a separate skirt are to be had at the little shop in F street not far from the corner of Ninth, for \$1.25. They are made of fine white voile, sleeves three quarter length, sailor collar and wide pleat down the front. Both sides of the pleat and the edge of the collar are trimmed with a small narrow ruff of pleated net.

A tiny blue figure in Delft blue is embroidered at intervals on the front pleat, collar and cuffs.

At another woman's shop just up the street toward Tenth, there is a whole tableful of blouses selling at 96c. They are of voile, ratine, and fine batiste, having cost as high as \$2.00 in some cases. All have short sleeves, small sailor collars, and more or less trimmings in the way of pleating. The collars and cuffs are mainly white with dainty figures. There are about five styles from which to choose.

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work for a year. He did his tasks well, and when the time was almost up he found he was very fond of the girl, so asked her hand in marriage. "How dare you speak of such a thing to my child," stormed the witch. "She is to wed next month the rich lord who lives across the mountains. I will give my consent, however, on one condition, which is that you go to the Mountain of the Moon and bring me the magic goblet which rests there in the house of the Old Man of the Mountains on a golden table. If you can do this you can wed my daughter."

The old woman went into the house and Hito sat down on a bag of rice to think. While he was there Yasu crept up to him and said, "I heard my mother tell you to go to the Mountain of the Moon and get the magic goblet—that is because she thinks you will be killed on the way. To go there you must cross the lake of fire and the river of ice, as well as the desert of spiked thistles. The goblet is of great value. That is the reason my mother wants to get it, if such a thing is possible. But she means that you die on the way."

"I will try, at any rate," answered Hito bravely. "I may be able to reach the Mountain of Moon safely."

"If you are determined to go," said Yasu, "I can help you. I know where mother keeps some of her magic beads. She has four in her chest. I will give them to you and you must preserve them carefully. When you get to the river, the lake and the desert throw one of these beads into them. The enchantment will make them obey you to cross them. So the girl put the four beads into Hito's hand and bade him set out in the cool of the evening for the wonderful journey to the Mountains of the Moon.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Flannel Shirts and Blazing Forge Do Not Add to the Comfort of Actors.

It requires a large measure of loyalty to sit through a theatrical performance these nights. But no better indication of the strong hold the Columbia Players have taken upon the hearts of Washingtonians is to be found than in the fact that the F street playhouse is crowded each evening, and this during the hottest weather of the year, added to which is the fact that the play they are producing this week is not a new one, by any means. "In Mizoura," has for its theme a clean, wholesome and decidedly refreshing subject, and members of the Columbia Players act as though they enjoy presenting it, though everybody knows they are making a heroic effort to appear happy. Who could be happy wearing a flaming red flannel shirt, such as George Barber is wearing this week, or a heavy long tailed coat and leather leggings, as A. H. Van Buren is doing? Answer: "Nobody."

When the curtain rises upon the first act, and discloses Carrie Thatcher, totally disguised so far as hair goes, engaged in ironing a shirt, the sympathy of everybody goes out to her at once. When the second act is shown, the audience discovers that the dusty interior of a blacksmith shop, with its glowing forge, is depicted. Outside the hot summer sun beats down mercilessly in the first scene, and no small wonder that each actor looks a good deal like a soot ball during the progress of the play. Only Dorothy Bernard looks cool, and that is because the requirements of her part are such that no action is expected of her.

The scenes of the play are laid in Pike county, Missouri, and besides the actors already well known to patrons of the Columbia, the company is augmented by a mighty interesting individual in the person of C. W. Vance, who acts the part of a colored concertina player. Then too, there is the well-beloved little pup with the broken leg, whom the hero, Jim Radburn, rescues from death and nurses back to health. There is a black cat, too, who ambles across the stage, adding local color to the play.

Director Harry Andrews is nothing if not thorough in all he does. Not a discordant note is struck in the play, and even down to the slightest detail the influence of his artist hand is noted. A word should also be said in praise of Mr. Squires, the scenic artist of the theater, whose work added realism to the play. This is noticeable in the second act, where, over a blacksmith's forge, with its glowing fire, at which George Barber and his apprentice, Stanley James, are found working over



HARRY ANDREWS.

the disabled wheel of the Louisiana City stage coach.

As Dave, very much in love with 'Lisbeth, Mr. James gives one of the best character impersonations that I have seen during his entire connection with the company. Playing opposite him is Dorothy Bernard, his awkward, but none the less loyal sweetheart. I like the way Miss Bernard always enters into the spirit of her part. Whether this part be that of a young lady society belle, a maid with the toothache, a witch, or a shambling, awkward Missouri girl, apparently afflicted with the hookworm, Miss Bernard never steps out of her part, and is thoroughly sincere in her work. Miss Jessie Glendine

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## Black Cat and Injured Pup Are Two of Hits in This Week's Play, "In Mizoura."

ning in this week appearing in the role of Emily, Jim Radburn's sister, and is sweet and charming in a rather small part.

Miss Holmes fulfills the requirements of her part, that of Kate Vernon, just returned from the seminary, and very much ashamed of her family and surroundings.

Willard Robertson is excellent in the character of Travers, villain, train robber, and all around no 'count rascal, who enters the little Pike county village, charms the village belle by his polished manners, wins her love, persuades her that he loves her, introduces the one dramatic bit to the play, but ultimately makes his escape in time to have the play and happily, with Jim Radburn and Kate Vernon, in each other's arms.

John Kline plays the part of Col. Van Bollinger, the only cool looking member of the company.

Then there is George Barber, who appears in the part of Joe Vernon, village blacksmith, and candidate for the State Legislature. Everett Butterfield is seen as Sam Fowler, and gives his usual excellent performance. Craig Weston, the Washington newspaper man, John Ellis and Arthur Ritchie are seen in small parts.

In spite of the hot weather, the Columbia management succeeds in keeping the theater decidedly cool and comfortable these nights, and the artistic little fans are handed each patron upon entering the auditorium help a lot.



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